THE HONOLULU REPUBLICAN.

VOLUME I, NO. 146.

HONOLULU, H. T. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1900.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

"I AM A LEPER!"

A Gruesome Outcast Came On the China.

MEALTH OFFIGERS TO DEPORT HIM

ADMITS THAT SAN FRANCISCO BOARD OF HEALTH CONSENT. ED TO HIS COMING.

Scourge Forty Years Ago Interviewed by The Republican-Says He Has a Remedy to Introduce.

A leper came to town yesterday. He did it very quietly and did not say much but somehow his coming in as he did created an immense furer of excitement even in this land where lepers are so numerous as to have a large settlement set aside for their capecial use and occupation.

George Pratt is the name of the man who walks in the living death. He irrived from San Francisco on the steamship China, and none of the crew or passengers, not even Dr. Beach, the ship's surgeon, had the reman this was that confronted them every day on the long journey and who at divers time.

A reporter of The Republican interof a probably well-laid conspiracy and nolds, superintendent of the leper dent, unnoticed. He caught the idea. plot of the San Francisco goard of settlement. Health to send the man here and force him upon this territory because it already supports an organized asylum for these unfortunate human beings.

"Will you please state if the San Francisco Board of Health sent you here?" asked the reporter.

"I told Dr. O'Brien, the health offiwilling," said the leper.

Did Officials Send Him?

"Did the other members of the Board know you were coming and were they willing for you to come?" was the next question.

"Yes, they knew it and were willing for me to come," answered the unfortunate man conposedly. He expresses surprise that he should not be receired with open arms, to speak figuratively, and that he should not be allowed to go and come at his leisure for he says his leprosy is of the noncontagious kind and that he has never been deprived of his liberty before.

a native of Louisiana and his mother dread scourge. He does not know load lepers here. where or how she contracted it, but he showed symptoms of its ravages ht the tender age of two years. He grew not as a sick man. to manhood and learned a trade, that of stationary engineer and has lived 40 years, since manhood by his earn- ing his disposition. ings and from his familiar grasp of the world's sayings it is plain enough that he knows a little about this sphere n which he and others reside. About two years since he turned up in San Francisco and of his life there he says and afterwards he could be held at the able in Boston. In three months' time little. At first in fact it is reported that he claimed to be direct from New Orleans, but he was unable to carry out that pretention long for the suspicions of the local authorities in stantly fell upon the San Francisco Board. Board of Health which has endeavored in the past to make some arrangement or other by which its lepers might be sent here. This is the first time that the thing has gone so far as to send a leper and the local health officials condemn the move as being far beyond effrontery and andacity and bordering close upon premeditated criminality of a kind a little worse than murder. The charge is made openly over the heads of the passe : gers of the steamship, who ignorantly and unknowingly were thrown into the company of a man suffering with the ancient disease of leprosy.

Why the Leper Came Here.

Pratt, the leper, said that he came here to introduce and try out a cure for leprosy which he thinks he has discovered and he says if he is not allowed to go to the Molokai settlement and test his cure he will meet with the disappointment of his life. Asked about the components of his remedy Pratt only would say that it is a powder and that it is a secret which he will not divulge.

There was a move to double back in the questioning of Pratt for the purpose of testing his veracity about the action of the San Francisco Board of Health. A gentleman who is well acquainted with the health officer of that city was called in and in his presence Pratt described the personal appearance of Dr. O'Brien. Pratt said O'Brien is a tall, thin man and sometimes he wears quite a full beard and other times he does not. He knows O'Brien well, aas undoubtedly known him for a year or two, and it goes without saving that Pratt was able to satisfy his questioner that there is no mistaking at least his acquaintance with the San Francisco official who he admits is fully responsible for his

Co., Druggists, and a member of the Board of Health. While going about the dull routine of his mercantile tife yesterday morning a man linping both feet, several fingers missing and a rather sad yet hopeful face bearing the marks of about forty summers with a sandy grey mustache and a Would Promote Oahu southern countenance walked into the drug store. He said he wanted to see Mr. Smith and being told that he was addressing that gentleman he said he wanted to see him privately. Mr. Smith was a ...tle suspicious and said no privacy was needed.

"I am a Leper," He Said.

ut further parley.

Mr. Smith was not surprised, he was simply thunderstruck over-awed tak en by storm. He could not believe his ears nor his eyes, that that quiet man George Pratt Who Contracted The before him was one of the creatures To Add Higher Courses And Provide who move in a living death.

> The visitor went on to explain by saying that he understood that Mr. Smith was the health officer and that he had a remedy that he wished to introduce at Molokai and that he wou like to become an inmate of that asy lum. Of course he betrayed the belief that he could go and come at will

motest suspicion of what manner of leper was taken into custody by the President Smith has been an observer perhaps conversed with many of them Winston, Attorney General Dole, Dr. versity. The great coups of President viewed the leper and got the inkling of the steamship China and C. B. Rey-

that he had a statement from Pratt forward movement. cer, that I was coming and he was that he came here with the full knowlelge of Drs. O'Brien, Montgomery and Murphy of the San Francisco Board of Health, who in fact told him to come.

To Be Deported.

Mr. Dole said it was the duty of the Board to oppose by every legitimate means the importation of lepers in

this manner. "I think perhaps," said Mr. Dole, "from what conversation I had with him he will go back of his own accord. If he goes on the China or any other ship I will see the treasurer about the expense. If that plan fails we will have to do the best we can. He came here through a failure of our law and Pratt related that he had suffered I think Uncle Sam has shown us all with leprosy from childhood. He is the courtesy to be expected and I do not think there is any disposition of before him suffered and died of the the United States authorities to m-

> Dr. Beach said he saw Pratt on the ship only to recognize his face and

> Dr. Carmichael said the man can be held at the Quarantine station pend-

an expert should examine his case.

his life has eaten its way. Dr. Pratt. Hawalian, English or Portuguese. the executive officer, came out and

PUBLIC MOONLIGHT CONCERT.

The band will play at 7:30 this evening at Thomas Square. The program

Part I. March-Hawaii Kuokoa Herold Overture-Zampa Selection-Bohemian Girl Balfe (a) Oiwi Nani, (le Pua Alani, Miss I. Keliiaa.

(c) Waimapuna, (d) Ahea Oe,

Mrs. N. Alepai. Part II. Medley-Popular Air Dalbey Waltz-Lei IlimaFetras

Hawaiian Songs-Malanai Anu, Aloha Oe.Liliuokalani The Misses Kelliaa and Alepai. March-Maul i Ka QiKapu

Hawaii Ponoi. The Star Spangled Banner.

The Coelho-Republican Suit.

College on Broad Lines.

IMPERATIVE NEEDS POINTED OUT

"I am a leper!" said the visitor was BOARD OF TRUSTEES AND PRESI-DENT IN STRICT ACCORD ON POLICY.

> Buildings Making the School Equal to the Best Colleges in America.

President Smith of Oahu College has been at the head of the only colbut when informed that he must go to legs in Honolulu for a period of but the despised disease, showed some familiarized himself with local condiconcern. In the course of his talk, tion; and has obtained a grasp upon however, he spoke of the matter phi the situation that stamps him a clever willing to go there and take chances. place where nothing is done by halves. Mr. Smith immediately notified Dr. He bears a degree from the Chicago a manual training school, a historical Pratt, the executive officer of the University, an institution that has building and a president's house. Board of Health, and a special meet- President Harper at its helm and ing of the Board was called for 2 which turns out men of heroic mould. o'clock yesterday afternoon, and the it makes college presidents to order. police. Present at the meeting were since he came to Honolulu. He was Ir. Smilla, Dr. Pratt, Dr. Cooper, E. C. an observer while in the Chicago Uni-Carmichael, of the United States Quar- Harper as the executive head of the antine Station, Dr. Amasse, Dr. Beach. livest university in America did not pass over the head of Smith, the stu The motives that animate his breast Mr. Smith, who was president pro afford him inspiration and his call to tempore of the Board, told of the vis- Honolulu gives him the opportunity. itation like that of Caesar's ghost at He will make Oahu a great college. the camp of Brutus. He said that he The Chicago idea and the California asked the leper how he happened to idea will become the Honolulu idea. select this place for a place to go and The board of trustees will back up got no reply. Mr. Reynolds related the young president in his aggressive

> The boldness of President Smith is parent when he quietly announces that he not only wants to erect an institution that will afford ample educational facilities for all the young men and women of these Islands but will. build a college that will attract patrons from all parts of the mainland.

> This feature of his plans is not absurd when it is remembered that there are many colleges through the South ern states that derive a large percent age of their students from the norta. Climatic considerations lead many northern young men and women to southern colleges. It is not improbable that a college course in Honolulu percentage of the romantic preps in

President Smith addressed the Alumni Association in Punahou hale last night. He devoted a few minutes to a talk on the internal workings of the institution since the beginning of tne year. When the term began, President Smith's first impressions of the scholastic instincts of the students was not of the highest order. There Dr. Cooper suggested that the leper seemed to be a lack of earnestness be taken to the Kalihi receiving sta- and sincerity in the study room; a tion, and Dr. Carmichael added that predilection for football and none of those strong characteristics of love of He said Kalihi was the place for that learning for learning's sake, so notice-Quarantine station until deported the atmosphere has wholly changed. Upon a motion of Dr. Cooper the case The students have been introduced .o. was referred to Dr. Walter Hoffman, a board of control in athletics. They the bacteriologist, for examination were shy at first, but work together with the assistance of members of the in harmony now. They are also putting the same energy into their stul-George Pratt, the leper, sat across les and as a consequence, are averagthe hall during the meeting, in the of ing high in their grades. There is fice of the superintendent of the lep- now a splendid college spirit among er settlement. He put in the time ar- the students and the status of the ranging his toilet after having been student body is gratiting to all the stripped to show the physicians the authorities. Intellectually, it is imravages of the disease upon his per-possible to draw the race line among son. His feet especially were pitiable the students. Some of the poorest stusights. His shoes are almost flat, his dents are English and American and toes having dropped off as the pest of some of the brightest are Chinese,

In conjunction with the Board of told Pratt, the leper, of the decision Trustees, President Smith has outof the Board to try for his deportation. lined an elaborate policy of progress but he stoutly persisted that he want- for the future. In his address he went ed to remain even with the iron clad into the proposed plans in detail. He rule that he must remain for life. A believes that the time is ripe for the bag of clothing and a few packages of creation of a college in Honolulu with the leprosy remedy were Pratt's only regular advanced courses, making it possible for the boys and girls of the islands to obtain a finished higher education without going abroad.

To provide these facilities will be the aim of the management of Oahu College. To show that the young perple here demand such facilities, a vote was taken in chapel one day recently. To the question "Are you planning to go to college?" Sixty-two voted ave and nineteen nay. It was then asked, "If we equip this college with new buildings and add a complete college course, will you finish here or go abroad?" Forty-one said they would attend here, while twenty-one said they would prefer to go elsewhere. On the whole, the students prefer by a large majority to take their college ourse here at home.

President Smith made a strong arhe educational facilities on the islands until the Hawaiian-born young man or woman would have every advantage at home that could be secured abroad. "We need a college and must Attorney W. A. Heushall, for the have it," said the president. "If we

taught must be improved or that branch of the institution must be closed. He said the public school buildings are far superior to the preparatory building, from a sanitary standpoint. Punahou Hall, he said, was beautiful as an architectural design, but a failure as a practical recitation room. More room is absolutely needed at once. Add to these imperative demands the desirability of fostering a full fledged college and we have the basis of the plans of the board of trustees and the president. At the last meeting of the board it was decided to engage an expert and have him study the college grounds and plan for a larger institution. This plan or scheme for buildings must be flexible enough to be added to from time to time without destroying the symmetry and utility of the whole. The authorities desire to plan so that whatever is done now may be a step in a long program of improvement that may not be carried out in its antirety within fifty or one hundred years. But when the scheme is carried to final completion, it is the intention to have the group of buildings which will then compose Oahu College or .who knows, The Hawaiian University, from an artistic and harmonious whole, a credit to the metropolis, Molokai for life if at all, Pratt, with three months. In that time he has which Honolulu will then be, and a monument to the generation that lived here in A. D. 1900.

The five urgent present deman is kindergarten building, a gymnasium, Strong reasons were advanced by President Smith why buildings for each of these purposes should be planned for at once.

REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE DISOWNS THE CONTEST

Refuses to Father the Scheme of Locbenstein to Oust Wilcox as Delegate to Congress.

The republican territorial central committee has decided to publicly disown the effort upon the part of A. B. Deputy Sheriff. Loebenstein to contest the seat of gress. J. A. Kennedy, chairman of the committee, has left for the coast and during his absence those in charge have issued for publication the following letter:

Headquarters of the Republican Territorial Central Committee of Ha-

Honolulu, H. T., Nov. 27, 1900. James Gibb, Esq., Hilo, Hawaii.

"Dear Sir:-Before leaving for the Coast, Mr. Kennedy requested us to acknowledge receipt of your favor of but his dress casts doubt upon this portations whatsoever. This view would appeal quite strongly to a large ed contest of the election of Robert minds of the police that the dead man W. Wilcox.

"We appreciate heartily the very our party friends in your precinct: issue, which you now propose to raise. shows a determined spirit, which will We regard it as a forerunner of bet- clothing, the theory of murder has takter political results throughout the en hold of the men who are investigat-Territory, when we line up for our ing the matter and every possible. next contest.

"But, after mature deliberation, we have decided to raise no question as It must have been either murder or to the regularity or legality of the election of Mr. Wilcox; and we so in a number of spots. An inspection advised Mr. Loebenstein, when he of the skull gives the impression that brought his matter before us. Repub the decease, must have been between having been fairly beaten our party are missing from the upper jaw and and offered to get him a job with bet will strengthen itself by accepting the four from the lower. The remaining decision of all controversy affecting had been extracted a number of years the same, without any suggestion or before his death. The missing front protest from us.

'Very respectfully. (Sig.) T. McCANTS STEWART. Chairman pro tem.

"E. R. HENDRY. Secretary."

A FINE AGGREGATION.

The Members of the Legislature From Old Kauai.

"Congress may not amend the elec- SOURTHERN NEGRO MAY tion franchise in the organic act," said M. F. Prosser, Esq., who is over here temporarily, "but if Kauai's legislative delegation were sent to Washington as an object lesson it would the done in quick order. I am quite sure they will be the prize winners in Honolulu next spring. Very few of them can speak, much less read or write the English language." From other sources it is learned that the delegation. with the exception of G. N. Wilcox, who was elected by mistake, because his name is Wilikoki and that went without reference to politics. It is quite likely though that they can see a kanaka \$50 bill as far away as any ary. In this period the demand for

New Plumbing Inspector.

Charles E. Moore, the plumbing inspector, newly appointed, has assumed his duties. He desires householders to require plumbers to present gument favoring the improvement of their permits before allowing work to

Mr. Winston as President Pro Tem. The first man in Honolulu to learn of there being a leper in town was George W. Smith of Benson, Smith & nial of the allegations is set forth.

Robert Grieve Publishing Company, do not create it some one else will.' for the purpose of approving and sign ing the pay roll of the employes of the with the work, many having served in the direction of Johnson and Wilson the Louisiana cane fields.

The wages of \$20 a month and the liming the purpose of approving and sign ing the pay roll of the employes of the definite plans be ing the pay roll of the employes of the pay roll of the employes of the definite plans be ing the pay roll of the employes of t

No Marks of Violence Found on Skull or Bones.

FOUL PLAY THEORY PLANSIBLE

THOROUGH SEARCH REVEALS NO EVIDENCE OF THE DEAD MAN'S IDENTITY.

dications Are That The Body Had Lain in the Bushes Over Three Months-Coroner's Jury Sits Today.

There's another mysterious death for Coroner Chillingworth to inquire

Children on their way to school made a grewsome find up the Nuuanu road yesterday morning. It was the skeleton of a man, dead some three months or more, and lying about 100 ophically and said he would be executive. He comes from Chicago, a are for a new preparatory building, a vards off the road in a clump of bushes near the second turn in the road above the Pali saloon. The man had died with his boots on, and his garments, in the advanced stages of decay, clung close to the fleshless bones. The discovery was reported to L. M. Moore, who in turn notified Attorney General Dole. Mr. Dole placed the matter in the hands of the police yesterday morning.

elled a coroner's juror, after noon yesterday, and went up to the spot to view the remains. The jury consists of C. H. W. Norton, Wm. Blaisdell, H. Davies & Co. case." em. Holt, Chas. Phillips, Horace Crabbe, and Wm. Savidge.

On arriving at the place, Dr. Emerson made a critical examination of the bones were brought to town by the

cent of money being found about his the thousands. clothing. The remnants of clothing snowed tuat he had been well dressed. His coat was a square cut sack. the pattern being of good material. waii, Rooms 1, 2 and 6, Elite build- The pantaloons were of good texture. Theo. H. Davies & Co. could be held to and his hat was a native one, made of cocoanut material. It was encircled with a puggaree. The shape of the skull and lower jaw suggests that the deceased was a Chinese or Japanese, the 15th inst. referring to the propos- theory. It is definitely settled in the knocks out the entire revenue from was not a native. This view is subs antiated by the fact that no native great activity displayed by you and has been reported missing. And it is well known hat the native Hawaiians and we feel that your interest in the are always prompt to report any prolonged absence of relatives or friends. While Dr. Emerson found no marks surely win out at the next election. of violence on the skull, bones or

source of evidence will be exhausted in the attempt to solve the mystery. suicine and the suicide theory is weak lican sentiment here seems to be that, the ages of 40 and 55. Five front teeth result of the election and leaving to teeth are in a very unsound condition the Legislature and to Congress the and one molar on the lower left side teeth left the decided appearance of having been knocked out by a blow

The man's identity is a puzzler to both police and jury. No one has been reported missing during the last few months and no clew pointing to possible identification has been found.

The surv will convene again tomorrow at 2 o'clock p. m. and take further evidence.

SOLVE LABOR PROBLEM

The negro may solve Hawaii's labor problem. It seems to be "writ upon the wall," if J. B. Collins is not mistaken. He has been away since July on a special labor mission. He confined most of his attention to Mississippi and is a staunch believer in aegro labor. He says:

"I am seriously handicapped by the condition of the cotton and cane crops which are at their highest stage from the middle of September until Janulaborers is unusually heavy and every available negro is used to help gather the crops. The wages are also much higher there at this time than are offered here, the laborers being paid from \$1.25 to \$2.50 a day. During the rest of the year wages drop, the men getting from \$8 to \$10 a month and rent free. Naturally under these conditions it was very difficult to induce any of the laborers to leave their positions when they had the opportunity of making big wages. The advantages The board of health yesterday elect- in getting the laborers from the dised E. C. Winston president pro tem trict where I inspected would be nu-

he Louisiana cane fields. Who played last Saturday with the "The wages of \$20 a month and the Maile Illimas.

other privileges which I offered, seemed as a rule satisfactory although some other agent of the planters who I understood represented the planters, was in New York and advertised from \$22 to \$25 a month for Portuguese laborers. When the negroes heard of this they demurred to accepting our figure and seemed to think that they should receive the same offered the Portuguese.

Mr. Collins says a misconception of social conditions here operated against him. The negroes feared they might be held here in bondage.

"in order to allay their fears," he said. "I brought with me two colored men, one a laborer and the other a celored preacher, Rev. John Henry Cook of the Methodist conference who is to study the conditions in the islands and report upon them to his race. He will remain here several weeks and return to his home in Hazelhurst and be able to give the ne groes advice. I am very well pleased with the prospect for bringing the 10 groes here and am confident that as soon as the present crop down South will have been gathered, many colored laborers can easily be induced to move here to work on the plantations, and eventually they will be brought in sufficient numbers to satisfactorily solve the labor problem."

MERCHANDISE LICENSE IN THE SUPREME COURT

Treasurer Lansing Expects the Case Submitted to Go on to a Decision

-No Collections Meanwhile. Treasurer Lansing said yesterday hat he does not understand the opinion of Attorney General Dole to be

final on the matter of merchandisc Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth impan- license. "I shall not receive any more money on account of merchandise li censes, however, until the Supreme Court makes its decision in the Theo. Since the agreed case was submit-

ted to the Supreme Court in early Oc tober some merchants have gone ahead and paid their license charges remains. The skull and some of the without protest, while others, more cautious, have awaited the determination of the question in the courts. Circumstances are strongly indica- The amount collected since the ques viously except when the registration Robert W. Wilcox as delegate to Con-Court was not definitely stated by I brought along the advan scrap of paper, piece of jewelry or a Treasurer Lansing, but is upwards in

In 1899, the revenue derived from this source amounted to \$98,967.45. The question submitted to the Supreme Court was whether or not brought from the United States. The opinion of the Atterney General not only holds that the license law is unconstitutional as to goods brought from the United States, but to all imthis source, which in round numbers

M'CARTHY'S SECOND INFRACTION

is \$100,000 per annum.

Will Be Arrested If He Refuses to Give Up Sailor's Clothing.

William Moffatt, a young Scotch sailor from the ship Star of Russia, has made a complaint against William McCarthy, the water front rustler, charging the latter with refusing to give-up his clothing. No arrest has been made as yet, but unless McCarthy gives up the clothing this morning he will surely be in the toils in short order.

When Moffatt arrived with his ship he says McCarthy approached him ter wages on another vessel. To this at once and have that much of the job Moffatt assented and went to the boarding house of McCarthy with a sequel that he was soon a guest at the hospital. After he was able to be out again he went to McCarthy for his clothing, he says, and was refused, on the recommendation of the col-He complained to Federal Attorney lector. saird and was sent back to McCarthy. but he soon returned saying that he was again refused and that McCarthy was drunk. Mr. Baird told him to wait until this morning for McCarthy to sober up and make another de mand. If a refusal is made McCarthy

will be arrested. McCarthy was recently let off with a \$25 fine on a promise of better be havior toward the laws of the United

NO MORE SCHOOL THIS WEEK.

Independence Day and Thanksgiving To Be Observed as Holidays.

The public schools of the city will not hold another session until next Monday owing to the succession of holidays this week. Today being Hawaiten Independence Day there will be no school, and tomorrow is Thanks giving. Friday being an odd day at the end of the week it will also be mitted by the school authorities.

There has in reality been but one full day of school this week and that was vesterday. Monday was broken into by the heavy rains and freshet and hardly a fair attempt could be made toward carrying on the schools. In one place where there are five teachers there were only twelve pupils and accordingly there was no school. over the city.

Football on for Tomorrow. A game of football will be played omorrow between the Oahu College

B. M. THOMAS ARRIVES

Will Transfer Local Office From Haywood to Hasson.

CHINESE RESISTRATION TO DESIN

DEPARTMENT WILL ACT AS SOON AS AGENTS RECOMMEND-ATIONS ARE RECEIVED.

Thomas Was Supervisor of Registration of Chinese on the Coast and Describes the Process That Will Be Used Here.

B. M. Thomas. Revenue Agent for the Pacific Coast and the Pacific Islands, arrived Monday evening, He came to check up the books of the local office incidental to the resignation of Wm. Haywood and the transfer of the same to E. F. R. Hasson, who will act as Collector until Haywood's successor is appointed by the President. He will not go into the af fairs of the office until Friday, on which day it will be closed. Saturday morning, if all is straight, the office will be opened with Mr. Hasson in charge.

Mr. Thomas was at the Revenue ofce yesterday morning and when seen by a representative of The Republican and. "I have casually looked through things here and find all in good order. The records have been well kept and no complaints having been received from Washington would indicate a well managed office. I was here last spring to organize the office. I find the volume of business is about as we then predicted. It will be in the neighborhood of \$125,000.00 per year.

There will be no change recom mended in any of the subordinates and the office will be conducted as preof the Chinese begins.

to be used in the registration of the Chinese. This work will commence just as soon as the preliminaries can be arranged at Washington which will

be some time after January 1 Mr. Thomas estimates the number of Chinese in the islands at 25,000 and The shoes were of a stylish pattern pay this license charge on goods thinks the work of registering them will require three months or more. While this work is in process a number of extra clerks and assistants will be needed in the revenue office. The estimated cost of doing the work is \$20,000, which will probably be a few thousand below the mark. Mr. Thomas was supervisor of Chinese registration on the Coast in 1894 and 1895, and his recommendations will be awaited in Washington before definite orders are sent out for the work to

> The same form of certificate will be sed here that was used there. It will ontain a sworn statement of the age. place of birth, occupation, etc., and give a record of all physical marks or blemishes on the person of each Chinese registered. In addition to these facts, the certificate must have posted upon its face a photograph of the Chinese registered, the size of which shall be not less than 1 1-2 inches from the top of the forehead to the point of the chin. Hence all Chinamen, their wives, their children and sweethearts might as well hunt up a photographer

> out of the way. Mr. Thomas wanted it said that he makes none of the appointments to places in the registration of Chinese. These are all made by the department

Since the Revenue office will be closed on November 29 and 30, those wanting revenue stamps should get

Joke By Judge Wilcox. A couple of men walked into the police court yesterday morning to look on and remained standing.

"Tell the gentlemen," said Judge Wilcox to the bailiff, "to sit down. There is no excuse for standing up in this court. We have plenty of seats here."

No Credentials Yet.

Yesterday, Secretary Cooper had still to hear from two precincts before all election returns would be officially in. There is no chance to hear from these before Saturday. Mr. Cooper cannot certify to the Governor, the election of delegate Wilcox without these two precincts., Governor Dole will not give Wilcox credentials until se hears officially from Cooper. Wilcox had procured passage on the Rio but it is not known what effect this deadlock state of affairs will have upon his plans.

The Hawaiian Woman's Club.

The Hawaiian Woman's Club met in egular session yesterday afternoon at The proportion was much the same all the home of Mrs. Judge Frear. The work of the club is still on the subject of the Transvaal, which will be finished at the next meeting. After Christmas the club will take up the study of the present situation in Chi-

> The Honolulu Republican delivered by carrier, 75 cents per month.